For the Saturday Gazette. REMINISCENCES OF FOREIGN

TRAVEL-JOHN HUSS. How well I remember one hot August day, as we drew up to the little steamboas dock at Constance! How refreshing wa the gentle breeze that blew softly off the lake, making us forget how weary and travel-worn we were; while the verdant landscape before us, rich with the coming harvest, seemed to speak and greet us, as we left tree Switzerland behind, to enter the despotic dominions of the great Emperor William! We were now at Constance in Baden, but within a stone's throw of Switzerland, Austria, Bavaria and Wurtemberg, all of which join on the Lake o Constarce. The day was hot and sultry whole civilized world? And as the names of the great men of that day are brought up in reading, how familiar they seem ! They are like old friends, and are not shrouded in the dim obscurity, which usu city from early childhood. He has always ally invests characters of a by-gone age. been identified with the Democratic party, Truly the most enjoyable part of traveling is to look back-the reminiscences there is the charm. How eagerly the old sailor spins his yarn of past experiences, and the farther back it is, the more he enjoys it. The old man talks to his grand-children of his youth, and it comes back to him cloth- the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. ed with pleasure and sunshine. It is not without a feeling of sadness that a place
like this is visited. An old tumble down At Post Office, Montclair, N. J., Nov. 19th. own, going fast to decay, with little or no life, where once there was so much, is not a joyous picture. It is like looking upon the wreck of a man, who has hardly a vestige of manhood left, but who once was all that honor and talent could make him.

The old building in which the famous Council of Constance held its sittings is still in existence, and turns the thoughts back to that stirring time, years before America was discovered, when the Church was almost in anarchy.

The Council was convened Nov. 16. 1414, having for its object the correction of the Western schism, occasioned by the residence of the Popes at Avignon, France. Three Popes claimed the Pontifical Chair, ill of whom by various means and holy intrigues had valid claims to the seat of St. Peter. Every one was disposed of; the first and most prominent, (the ambitious Beltagar Cossa, who styled himself John XXIIL) resigned under great pressure; as also Gregory XII. But Benedict XIII. would not resign, so he was ruled out as a "schismatic, heretic, and scandalous sinner." Martin V. was then agreed upon, and the politics of the church were straight again It was by this Council that John Huss, and Jerome of Prague were condemned to be burned to death for their heresies. Huss having been summoned to Prague twice, and neither time complying, was finally induced to appear before the Council to answer the charges against him, on a safe conduct being assured. All know how ignominiously he was deceived, and dragged to the stake with scarcely a bearing of his case; how he met death with a fortitude which moved even his judges and executioners to admiration.

Huss died July 6, 1414; and Jerome of Prague, his firm friend and supporter, met the same fate a year later. Just as the sun was going down we walked outside the town to an open field, and stood by the very spot where this brave and noble man ended a career that can bardly find its parallel in all the records of martyrdom. The spot is simply marked by a large

stone, with an iron railing encircling it. The sunset was beautiful, and there in the open country, where all was fresh and green, not a sound reaching the sea, but the gentle night wind, we stood and thought. The heavens were dyed with the most exquisite colors, from the softest at a shade of blue to the most flery red; a broad landscape lay before us, with all that nature and the art of man can do to beautity earth; on every side all was in perfect repose. And we, strangers from a distant land, were there to marvel at the moral darkness which once had its sway over the whole civilized world. We, who live in an age of civilization, and in a land of freedom, cannot look back on these scenes without a feeling of amazement, and even horror.

It is hard for us to think of such a piece of injustice and cruelty as this, (burning a mun for his belief) sanctioned more or less by the men of refinement and learning of that day. For this act was not the decree of a heartless despot, but the judgment of the most learned wen, assembled from all parts of the world.

As I stood on that sacred ground, the hot July day of centuries ago, with all its strange doings, seemed to rise up before me. I could see the crowd gathering long before the sun was up, all eager to get a good position. As time clapsed, and the day advances to wards nown, the crowd increases, and becomes more impatient; threats are uttered against the judges if the sentence is not carried out; coarse jokes are heard on every side, with boistscous and hilari ous laughter; the crowd every minute is becoming more uproarious, until the prisoner appears. With bowed head and thoughtful brow, hardly noticing the scene about him, he advances strongly guarded to the stake. Around him a party of exultant priests stand on one side; one has the face of the infernal rebei bimself, bloated and distorted with the marks of every sin; another looks calmly on with a rell-satisfied air, that speaks better than words his abare July day of centuries ago, with all its strange on every side, with boisterous and hilari ous laughter ; the crowd every minute is becoming more uprogrious, until the prisoner oka calmly on with a self-satisfied air, that speaks better than words his share

in this unrighteous deed. Look on the throng again; there are little children, men with hoary heads, just stepping into the grave, women of every condition, youths that are old in sin, although young in years. Here and there an innocent face is seen, and as the dying man lifts his eyes, does he not meet some friendly gaze ? Yes, you can see his eye brighten from time to time, and he looks more firmly set in his purpose. He has a determination that nothing but the will of God can shake,

A few words of retraction will save his life, but no, he knows he is right, and will die, leaving a record behind that will encourage Luther, and give strength to many a man in coming time. Such a man nover dies.

The town contains several interesting we weary and tired of traveling, impati- monuments. The cathedral, a handsome tient to reach Munich, and in no mood to gothic structure, where sentence was probe interested in the gloomy old town be sounced upon Huss, and the house where be interested in the gloemy old town be-fore us. I am afraid that it was with some Huss' house, as it is called, is one of the exertion, and a good deal of grumbling rudest buildings imaginable; little winthat we commenced seeing the sights ; but dows, and a rude effigy of the great man how well repaid do I feel now! What outside are its chief characteristics. Everymoney could buy the pleasure that comes some tradition connected with him, and it thing in the vicinity relates to, or has from looking back to the place, which for seems as if the name of the town should four years attracted the attention of the

> Mr. W. H. Wickham, the mayor elect of New York City, was born at Smithtown, Long Island, in 1832, but has lived in N.Y. although he bus never held a public posiion, nor until this fall, has he been a candidate for any office. He was also an active member of the Mercantile Library Association, and served for five years as one of its officers. He is a well-informed cultivated gentleman, and has spent much time in foreign travel. He is a member of

Ball, Miss Jane Howell, Miss Mary Janson, Betty Brittan, John Byrn Mary Jane Jahst John Keily Lizzie Biard Otis McCarty Thomas Connor J. O. Partts M. Caston James Rossiter Mrs. Maggie Dolan Mary Frame C. P. Robinson Indiana Wilson Miss Susan Finck Joseph Whitfell Miss Elizabeth

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

At Post Office, Bloomfield, Nov. 18. Arford Fremont Madden Barney Brady John Manee Wm, Cowly Rebecca Malague Martin Collins Margaret McLellan E. W. Douglas Mrs. Benj. Phillips Mrs. F.E. Drehfahl Albert H. Paterson Nixon Devusnie Mrs Jane Rocksbroth Adolph Davis Thomas C. Ritscher C. B. Flanagan Kate Sarsfield Sarah Gilson Stephen Sachse Henri Howard George C. Taylor Amzi Holms Mrs. L. Wisdan Henry Kopf Marie White Mrs. Gen. C, Kenefick James Zemmes Franz

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GUARDIAN SALE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—In the matter of the Petition of Robert M. Hening, Guardian of Alfred F. De Luze, a Lunatic, for the sale of Real Estate—an order for sale.

The sale of property in the above stated matter, is adjourned until THURSDAY, 7th. day of DECEMBER.

R. M. HENING, Guardia Nov 19 1874

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey-Between Jane D. Ward and als executors, etc., of John P. Ward deceased, complainants, and Joseph P. Hague and ale defendants—Fi. fa, for sale of Mortgaged prem

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday, the eighth day of December next at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the City of Newark.

JAMES PECKWELL.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 10, 1874

CHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Francis A. Lord, complainant, and Harriet Stocking, defendant. Fl. Fa., for sale of mortgaged premises By virtue of the above stated Writ of Figri Facias to me directed, I shall expose for Sale by Public Vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of December next, at Two o'clock P. M., all that Tract or Parcel of Land and Premises, situated in the Town.

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BOYS' and YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, in all Styles and Colors. CHILDREN'S CAPE OVERCOATS, in great varieties.

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DIED. ALEXANDER.—Suddenly, at the residence os her parents, on the 16th inst. Caroline Stow wife of Dr. Fiorian Alexander, and daughter of 8. 8. Tiffany, Esq.

Hinman's Mourning Store. 657 BROAD STREET, Bet. Park and New Sts. NEWARK, N. PH.HINMAN, uccessor to James E. White) Desler in kinds of Staple and Pancy

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